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should
know
about
this
knob

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It controls the famous
Single Damper that has
revolutionized the art of
cooking.This always cool knob con-
trols for you the fire and
heat of the oven.One Motion
Three Positions
Three ResultsYou can find this simple yet
wonderful device only in**Crawford
Ranges**There are 19 other distinct
and unique improvements in
Crawford Ranges which
make the name "Crawford"
stand for the best stove in
the world.Go and see this exclusive labor
saving, coal-economizing Dam-
per. It's a little thing to look for
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things about perfect cooking.Call on the Crawford Dealer.
Get a free valuable cooking les-
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convincingly—why the Craw-
ford should be your choice.

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W. J. Pentland, Jr.

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HOUSE**G. E. SHERMAN
Manager

Central Vermont Ry.

Corrected to September 26, 1915.

Trains leave Brattleboro

6.00 a. m. Except Sunday. For New
London.7.00 a. m. Except Sunday. For South
Londonderry.8.20 a. m. Except Sunday. For New
York via Springfield.9.45 a. m. Daily. For South London-
derry.10.25 a. m. Except Sunday. For Millers
Falls.6.10 p. m. Except Sunday. For Keene,
New London and New York
via New London.6.00 p. m. Except Sunday. Local for
South Londonderry.**Flowers**We sell first-class flowers at reason-
able prices. Also guarantee to put out
the best design work for funerals,
weddings, etc., of anybody in this lo-
cality. We are not following the old
styles, but are using all up-to-date
methods. We feel sorry for people who
spend a lot of money for a nice thing
and get something entirely different.
There is nothing too difficult for us to
make, and do it right. When in need,
give us your next order.**C. N. BOND**

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ADVERTISE YOUR FOR SALES

IN THE DAILY REFORMER

SAY THE MILITIA
SYSTEM IS WRONGMembers of University of
Vermont Company Thor-
oughly DisgustedSTILL PATRIOTIC AND
READY TO SERVEBefore They Go Into the Service Again
They Want to Know There Is Real
Need for Them and That Equipment
Is Adequate.

"Never again as militia will we re-
spond to our country's call," say the
majority of the University of Vermont
students, who as members of C com-
pany of the First Regiment of Infantry,
Vermont National Guard, have just
been discharged from the federal ser-
vice, after serving nearly three months
at Eagle Pass, Texas. Most of them
agree that the militia system is all
wrong in the first place and that the
handling of the problem of sending the
national guard to the border was a
fine example of the war department's
inefficiency. The Vermont troops arrived
at Eagle Pass on July 2, when the flood
of the American soldiers massed at
Carrizal was still undried and when
war with Mexico seemed assured. The
Carrizal affair was treated, however, as
a mere "incident" by the government
and after a fortnight or three weeks of
service, the militiamen became con-
vinced that there was no real need for
their services and that they were being
kept there merely to do work which
the soldiers of the regular army felt
was beneath them.

The first rub came when the Ver-
monters found that the militia from
other states had been brought to the
border in Pullman cars, while they had
been compelled to travel in ordinary
coaches and sleep on boards, spread be-
tween the car seats. Box cars would
have been preferable to this mode of
traveling, declare some of them. If
there had been any real need for their
services and they had been put im-
mediately on active duty, they could have
overlooked this, but they were set to
building camps, which they afterwards
found were to be occupied by the regu-
lar troops then in Mexico.

College students are famed as good
sports and the boys did their work with
a will and said nothing. C company
was among the most efficient organiza-
tions of the entire regiment. When
word came that the Vermont regiment
must remain at Eagle Pass after the
time set for the opening of the Uni-
versity of Vermont and when the order
was issued that no college students
should be discharged, the boys became
unhappy. Many of them were paying a
large part of their college expenses with
the money which they earned during
the summer vacation, which was a good
deal more than the \$15 a month which
they were receiving as private soldiers.
They had received practical assurance
when they enlisted that they would be
allowed to return in time to continue
their studies and felt that they could
ill afford to miss their college work.
The telegraph wires between Eagle Pass
and the home of President Gay Potter
Benton of the University of Vermont
were kept warm with constant mes-
sages and the result is just history.
A corporal was sent out with a squad

No Bed Sores

If patient is dusted with

**Sykes
Comfort
POWDER**

Trained Nurse Rice, of Herkimer, N. Y.,
says, "There is nothing to compare with
Sykes Comfort Powder to keep sick peo-
ple free from bed sores, skin irritation
and soreness. It is the 'Nurse's best
friend'."

Sykes Comfort Powder has been heal-
ing, soothing and comforting the skin
of infants, children and sick people for
more than 20 years. A medicated pow-
der with extraordinary healing power.
At Drug and Dept. Stores, 25c.

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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT
THE HOME OF CLEAN AMUSEMENT**DON'T FORGET
THE
Dance
Tonight**THE ONLY ONE THIS
WEEKScene from It Pays to Advertise, Auditorium Saturday of this week,
matinee and night.**LONDONDERRY.**

Norman Wood has gone to Framing-
ham, Mass., to work for Walter Stowell.
Mrs. Fred Brown has gone to An-
trim, N. H., to visit her father, who
is ill.

Seth Walker of South Deerfield, Mass.,
is visiting his sister, Miss Nettie
Walker.

Mrs. Abbie Pierce of Waltham,
Mass., is visiting her sister here and
other friends.

Mrs. Littlefield of New London,
Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George Hall.

Bert Baybrook is through working
for Clyde Wright and has gone to
Springfield for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Curtis were in
Rutland Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Gibson returned with them.

Guy Woodard and friend of Somer-
ville, Mass., have been at the Carleton
House a few days calling on old friends.

News has been received here from
Springfield, Mass., that Maurice Parker
has a slight attack of infantile paral-
ysis.

D. A. Stone was at Lake Bomoseen
last week Wednesday to attend the
Vermont Accident Insurance Co. con-
vention.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Childs and
daughter of Newport, N. H., were at
Harry Abbott's last week. Mr. Childs
returned to Newport Saturday.

A play, Miss Fearless & Co., will be
given Oct. 3, the proceeds to be used
to make new steps for the Congrega-
tional church. The play will be followed
by a dance.

WESTMINSTER.

Rev. and Mrs. Hemmway were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward
while in town.

George William, after spending six
weeks with his family here, left
Thursday for his home in Bennington,
Vt.

W. E. Nutting left Friday for Bos-
ton, accompanied as far as Northfield
by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M.
Nutting, and niece, Miss Harriet Nut-
ting. The trip was made by automo-
bile. Mrs. Gilman Kimball going with
the party.

A party of 51 people gathered Thurs-
day evening in the home of Miss
Florence Metcalf, where a miscella-
neous shower was given Miss Mar-
garet Wright in honor of her approach-
ing marriage. The gifts were nume-
rous and valuable, among them a ten-
dollar gold piece from the Bible class
of which she was a member.

Mrs. Mary A. Colby, 88, died in the
home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Pettigrew,
Sept. 26. Mrs. Colby has been a
great sufferer for many years. During
this time she had been tenderly cared
for by both Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew.
Judge Fred B. Pier of Brattleboro was
a brother of Mrs. Colby. The burial
took place in Ludlow.

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Eugene P. Weston of Bellows Falls
spent Sunday at S. J. Weaver's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp of Saxtons River
were guests on Sunday at F. A. Smith's.

Dr. Joseph Taylor of Manchester, N.
H., was at his brother's, Charles Tay-
lor, last week.

Edwin T. Woods of Lyndonville, a
former Cambridgeport boy, was in town
last Friday and called on his old school
mates, W. G. Stevens and S. J. Weaver.

The silos in this neighborhood are
being filled. The corn is in good con-
dition as there have been no frosts to
hurt it. Apples are very plenty and of
extra good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moar and
George Walker of this place and Mr.
and Mrs. Edward D. Weaver of Saxtons
River took an automobile trip Saturday
to Luzerne, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Sarah
Beach a sister of Mrs. Moar. The party
returned on Monday accompanied by
the Misses Harwood, who have been
with Mrs. Beach for several weeks.

JAMAICA.**Double Anniversary Surprise.**

A very pleasant afternoon was spent
in the G. A. R. hall Sept. 22, when
about 40 friends and neighbors of Mr.
and Mrs. Myron Johnson met and gave
them an informal reception in honor
of their 50th wedding anniversary and
to celebrate Mrs. Johnson's birthday
anniversary. On account of Mr. John-
son's illness the wedding anniversary
which was on Aug. 5, had not been
spoken of previously, so that the affair
was a complete surprise to them. Among
the gifts were 74 cards, a purse of \$20
in money from friends besides two five
dollar gold pieces from New York and
Massachusetts, a pair of hand embroi-
dered pillow cases, a bed quilt, canned
fruit, jelly and flowers.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs.
C. C. Allen. Rev. Irving Gray made
appropriate presentation remarks, and
all who attended enjoyed the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are very grate-
ful to all who helped make the day so
pleasant.

Austin and Walter Lackey were home
over Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Daggett was in Brattle-
boro Saturday.

Henry Williams was home from his
work over Sunday.

Mrs. Eunice Sprague began her school
on Taylor hill Monday.

Betsy, the gray horse owned by
George Clark, died Thursday.

The village schools are planning to
have a Halloween entertainment.

Samuel Cheney has returned from a
trip to his home in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Muzzy were
in Brattleboro the last of the week.

C. C. Allen was in Charlestown, N.
H., Monday, taking two passengers.

Mrs. Addie Goodale of Maine is a
guest of her cousin, Mrs. Minerva Liv-
ernore.

Rev. Irving Gray left Monday to at-
tend the Baptist state convention in
Chester.

Mrs. Zetta Prouty and daughter, Alta,
of Greenfield were in town Saturday
on business.

Mrs. Edna Lackey, who has been
staying at Charles Cooley's, has re-
turned home.

Albert Bailey went Saturday to
Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore,
Md., where he is a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Benson of South
Londonderry were in town the last of
the week. Mr. Benson was setting monu-
ments in the cemetery.

C. C. Allen took Mr. and Mrs. Brack-
ett and little daughter and Howard
Spanning and O. A. Johnson over the
Mohawk trail recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson returned
the first of the week from a trip to New
York, where they had been to take
Mark McLean to his college at Schenelec-
tady.

There was a union service of the two
congregations in the Baptist church
Sunday morning. Beginning with next
Sunday Mrs. A. E. Hartwell will conduct
the service in the Congregational
church for the present.

A very pretty baptismal service was
held by the stream Sunday afternoon
when four young women united with the
Baptist church, of which Rev. J. H.
Gray is pastor. It is expected that
other candidates may receive the or-
dinance in connection with the series
of meetings to be held in the near fu-
ture under the direction of Colporteur
C. I. Ramsey.

BROOKLINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellard Perry are at
F. L. Pierce's.

F. L. Pierce has a new chimes whistle
added to his mill.

Frank Stevens has been helping H.
O. Gale a few days.

Bert Brown is helping the Smith
Brothers fill their silos.

Ray Marsh visited his parents over
Sunday from Millers Falls.

Charles Lowe is clerking in I. E.
Chase's store in Townshend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown and chil-
dren were guests at W. J. Greer's Sun-
day.

Mr. Hall of Wilmington was in town
one day last week looking at H. E.
Marsh's oxen.

E. Bailey and Miss Irma Derr were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Potwine
from Friday to Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stevens is working in
Waterbury, Conn. Her sister, Winnie,
is visiting in Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Hazel Potwine is attending Le-
land & Gray seminary in Townshend,
boarding at Mrs. Don Boutelle's.

W. J. Greer filled his silo Thursday
assisted by a force of 11 men. They
succeeded in filling the silo in one day.

Arad Fellows carried Mrs. Pomeroy's
goods to Newfane Thursday to be
shipped to Baldwinville, Mass., where
she has employment at Dr. Robie's.

Mrs. Clayton Greer and daughters,
Natalie and Ina, who have been spend-
ing the summer at W. J. Greer's, will
leave Saturday for their home in Mil-
ford, Conn.

Mrs. George Rydell and Misses Dor-
othy and Evelyn, Mrs. Clayton Greer
and daughters and W. J. Greer enjoyed
an automobile ride Friday to Brattle-
boro with Albert Austin.

Mrs. F. L. Potwine and daughters,
Annie and Hazel, and Mr. Puffer en-
joyed an automobile ride from Brook-
line to Londonderry and Chester and
home by way of Bellows Falls. Charles
Benson acted as chauffeur.

Three Gates.

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told
About another, make it pass.

Before you speak, three gates of gold,
Three narrow gates—First, "Is it
true?"

Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"
And if it reach your lips at last

In passing through these gateways
three,
Then you may tell the tale nor fear
What the result of speech may be.

—Mutual Magazine.

There is a kind of farsightedness that
sees only the difficulties that the future
may bring, and that's worse than be-
ing able to see only a little way ahead.

What a Savings Bank Does

As a general rule, when a man deposits in a savings bank he has
little or no idea of withdrawal. He intends to leave it in the bank as
a permanent deposit. And this is the reason why a savings bank, to a
larger extent than a commercial bank, is enabled to use the money de-
posited with it as an aid in the creation of what economists would call
"Capital," or in everyday language, the permanent plant or property
used in the production of goods. The money deposited is used for the
purchase of securities from, or the loaning of money to persons who
use it in building factories, warehouses, dwellings and the like, as dis-
tinguished from people who would use it for food or drink, or touring
cars, or movies.

The profits which come to the factory or warehouse owner are large,
and he can well afford to pay 5 per cent or 6 per cent for the money.
But he has to wait for his profits. And so the savings bank must wait
for its pay, or in other words, must loan on long time paper, and can
take as security things like land which though highly valuable are not
quickly saleable. It need not pay its depositors on demand and in or-
dinary times their demands will be few. So it keeps but a small per-
centage of cash in its vault and a fair sized deposit at some com-
mercial or checking bank like THE VERMONT NATIONAL.

Meanwhile the money deposited and lent has been used in buying
materials and paying workmen. It is again in circulation among the
people of the community. But by passing through the bank it has been
the means of allowing those best qualified to get the necessary money
for an addition to the substantive plant or tools of business.

THE VERMONT NATIONAL BANK

Banking Series No. 7.

**IT is a part of our business to
purchase Stocks, Bonds and
other Securities.**We offer our
services to any-
one considering
an investment.**Peoples National Bank**

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Your Valuable Paperswould be beyond the reach of fire and burglars if they were in
a Safe Deposit Box in the vault of the**BRATTLEBORO TRUST CO.**which you can rent for
\$3.00 a Year

We welcome new accounts—the amount is not a considera-
tion at the BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY—and assure
you of every courtesy and accommodation that a progressive and
conservative bank can extend to its customers.



You will find no safer or
more profitable means of
investing your surplus funds
than we offer in the way of
First Mortgages on improved
farms in Oregon, Washing-
ton, Idaho and Montana.
Each property is personally
inspected by an officer of
this company. We buy the
mortgages outright, releas-
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amount from \$500 up. All
payments of interest and
principal made through this
office without charge

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We call for your family washing.
We wash all your clothes.
We iron all your flat pieces.
We dry the remaining pieces.
We return your wash promptly.
We charge for all this only 3
cents per pound, provided your wash
weighs 25 pounds or over.

If you have not already received
one of our new family wash lists,
call for one at once, as you cannot
afford to have your washing done
elsewhere.

Washings taken Monday returned
by Wednesday. Washings taken
Tuesday returned by Thursday.
Washings taken later than Tuesday,
returned at our convenience.

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W. K. SPARKS, Prop.
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Brattleboro Dry Cleaning16 HIGH ST.
TELEPHONE 283-W

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